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solt and pair of shoes. The finder will be rearded upon leaving the same at the Globel
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LOCAL BREVITIES. "Neck and Neck" at Black's opera hou

Miss May Bowman went to Indianapoli

his morning. "Siberia" at the Grand tonight. "Neck nd Neck" at Black's.

Mrs. Chas. A. Wood has been quite is week, but is reported better. Henry O'Neall was arrested last night or drank and disorderly conduct.

The "Siberia" Co. with a car load of scen ry will appear at the Grand tonight. Azro Aldrich, an old resident of this city very ill at his residence, 525 east High

Miss Staley and Miss Jessie Boggs went Mechanicsburg, this morning to pass unday.

A little son of Geo. K. Weik, of south lum street, fell against a hitching-post last ight and cut a bad gash in his head. Amos Cross, the famous pitcher who

dayed with the Springfield nine two years ago, passed through the city, yesterday. Mrs. M. J. Fullerton, of 286 south Yelow Springs street, mother of Frank Fullrton, of the Hanika Iron Fence Co., is dangerously ill.

unday evening, at the High Street church, "The Christian Citizen"—a non-partisan lection sermon.

The Bee Line pony No. 38, which was ent to the shops for repairs some weeks go, has been returned and is doing regular vork in the yard. Isaac Jones and Mary E. Dale, both of

inclimati, called this morning at the Cen-

tral M. E. parsonage and were married by Rev. Wm. Runyan. Charles Driscol, of James Driscol Sons & Co., is expected home today from Cincinnati, where he has been completing con-

tracts for their work. Miss Mattie Vickers will positively ap sear at Black's opera house Tuesday even ng. Nov. 2, when the election returns will e read from the stage.

T. E. Harwood's sister, Mrs. Mary Magrew, of the vicinity of Urbana, who has een suffering from a severe attack of tyhold fever, is much better, and will very likely recover.

The Ladies' Aid society, of Lagonda vill give meals, on election day, in a room adjoining the polls. All are invited to partake. They will give breakfast, dinner and supper, for a small sum.

Superintendent White reports that while there is little change in the number of childen out of schools through fear of diphtheria, there is a general feeling of greater semity, and a large increase in attendance is pianos ever made. expected next Monday.

Leannah Rust to Almeda A. Rust, 4 12- are fine. 00 acres land in Pike township: \$200. E. E. McNally to Wesley B. Barr, lot it

dwardsville: 8235. Charles E. Moles to Lusetta E. Fish, quit aim to land in German township: \$568. Mary Jane Tuttle to R. Arthur Worthingn. lot on Plum street: \$3 000.

W. B. Baker, sheriff, to Reuben Copen affer, lot on Sherman avenue: \$1,470. W. B. Baker, sheriff, to W. S. Gladfelter

and in Moorefield township: \$950. James Kinnane, sr., to Edward Kinnane t on Columbia street: \$4,000.

Albert Reeder to J. D. Reeder, two lots South Charleston: \$500. Mary S. Resder to Albert Reeder, two lots

South Charleston: \$100. E. E. McNally to Thomas N. Turner, lot Edwardsville: \$100.

Cornelia L. Findley to Margaret J. ullerton, quit claim to lot in Bruner's adlition: S1. E. E. McNally to James Fitz Hains, two

ots in Edwardsville: \$400. E. E. McNally to Mary Becker, lot in Ed-

George Brain to John Reddy, lot in Brain's addition: \$500. Samuel H. Grove to John A. Everhart, 65

eres of land in Pleasant township: \$4,100. E. E. McNally to L. M. Doup, lot in Ed-Thomas Wall to Abbie Jane Horner, lot n Southern avenue: \$1,450.

Attention, Voters. The ladies of the Central M. E. church been at work on the case, having Constable will give a dinner and supper on election Brannum, of Osborn, to give him pointers. lay at No. 9 east Main street. Oyster stew or regular supper twenty-five cents each; so, hot coffee and sandwiches at all hours ome one, come all.

Scavengers of Importance. Next to the bowels, or rather in coju with them, the kidneys and bladder are the most important scavengers of the system. They purify the blood and carry off its reuse, preventing rheumatism, dropsy, sright's disease and diabetes by their active leansing work. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, when the kidneys evince a tendency to relax the activity of their important funcon, renewes it, and thus averts renal maiadies, the most difficult to cope with, and which superinduce a frightful loss of bodily tossue, staming and flesh. When the renal organs exhibit the slightest symptoms of inaction, they should at once receive the edful stimulus from this safest, sarest nd pleasantest of digretics. Chills and dyspensia, constipation, liver comdaint and debility are also remedied by it.

A Staunch Firm. R. F. Brandom & Co. are a staunch firm nd buy pianos and organs in large lots and pay each for all they buy, thereby getting all the discount off. No other house in the state does this, hence no house in the state ourself, and you will find this true.

Three hundred and eighteen congress: and seventeen governors of states, besides her state officers, are to be elected at next

l'uesday's polls. In point of medical power and excellen-Hop Plasters are far ahead of all others. BLOWOUT AT BLACK'S

the Non-Partisans Hold Forth With White, McDonald, Carey and West as Orators. The "non-partisans" held a meeting in

Black's opera house last night, which was well attended, many republicans going here because it was understood that J. sulford White would, as a republican, state explicitly why he would not vote for looks like coffee and tastes entirely diffe General Kennedy. Colonel Aaron Spangler swung the gavel ent.

not a la Kennedy) over the meeting. Mr. head, White was introduced to the crowd, and peke about an hour and a quarter. His it, as it might shake people's not support General Kennedy, the chief nothing more than flour, and poor flour point being the assertion — for it was at that, which has been shaped like the

demonstrative.

1. F. McDonald followed Mr. White, and The meeting was closed with brief speeches by J. E. Carey and D. T. West, ose gentleman being called out by the

CHURCHES TOMORROW.

Central M. E., corner of Center and High the flav greets Sabbath school at 9 a.m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Wm. Runyan, D. D., at 10:30 p.m. Seats are free. Strangers always ordially welcomed. Freewill Baptist, Clifton avenue—Rev. Dr. S. chonaid, master Sports venue—Rev. Dr. S.

of the evening. The Star in the Earth evening. The Empty sepulchre, re made welcome.

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Trinity Raptist, corner of South Limestone and Mulberry streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:20 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Baptizing in the evening. All are cordially invited. J. H. Roberts, pastor.

First Preshyterian, corner Main and Fisher-Rev. W. C. Falconer, D. D., pastor, will icreach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 8:45 p. m. The public invited to all services.

Second English Latheran—L. A. Gotwald, D. pastor. Sunday school at 9 a m. Prescing at 10:30 p. m. The day being the 30th an inversary of the great Lutheran reformation of the sixteenth century, the pastor will preach a reformation sermon, subject, The Reformation and the Open Bible. "Review of Sunday school lessons for October at 1:30 p. m. Address by Rev. Prof. Ehrenfeld and the pastor. High street M. E. church.—Rev. R. H. Rust, D.

invited.
St. Paul M. E., South Vellow Springs street—St. May school at 0 a. m. The pastor, Rev. Henry Tuckley, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. In the evening the pastor will deliver the closing sermen in his special course to young people. Subject: "Young People at Church. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. For those attending this meeting front seats will be reserved in the auditorium. The public cordially invited.

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(hristian, on High street, west of Mechanictil a. m. the pastor, Rev. N. Summerbell. B.

speaks on "Entering Heaven at Death."

d at 7.30 p. m. on the "Seven Seals, Opening
the First Seal." Sunday school at 9,30 a. m.

sats free. All are cordially invited. Methodist Protestant, Pleasant street-Sunw. J. Finley, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. yer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.

First Lutheran-Corner High and Factory First Lutheran—Corner High and Factory treets. Sermon on temperance at 10:30 a.m. marterly Subbath school concert and short ddress to young people in the evening. Young cople's meeting at 7 p. m. Rev. J. B. Helwig. D. pastor.

Congregational—Subbath school at 9:30 a.m. reaching services at il a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and noted by the pastor. Rev. Wm. H. Warren, oung people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. All made elections.

Lagonda avenue chapei—Sabbath school at 3a p. m. Charles E. Folger, superintendent rvice at 7:15, conducted, as sual, by Mr. Nel-m. A cordial invitation to all. Second Presbyterian-Rev. Dr. Mowry, of irster, Pa., will preach at II a.m and 7:30 p. As he was the former pastor of this-church, any of his old friends will be very glad to

car him again-Newby & Evans's Piano

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worthless. It is believed that the number of people

killed in the railroad accident at Rio, Wis., is at least twenty, and may possibly be killed in the railroad accident at Rio

but the "Paiace." R. F. Brandom & Co. control Southern Ohio. DETECTIVE DANTO DID IT.

Osborn Slaughter House Burglary Mystery About to be Solved. Wednesday's Xenia Gazette says:

Sometime in the latter part of September the slaughter house of John Fisher, a decoction for the benefit of sufferers from enbutcher at Osborn, was burglarized and twenty beef hides, of the value of \$150, stolen. Since that time Chief Harner has

trial was set for Saturday morning. In the meantime two or three others implicated in the job will be brought in. The detective firm of Harner & Danto will be a valuable adjunct to our police force.

To the thorough going Parisian, the influence of the country is decidedly sporific. He is never really happy and adjunct to our police force.

Beardman & Gray Pianes. R. F. Brandom & Co. just placed their They lead all pianos in Springfield. Many of our best citizens have them and would

have no other piano. The other day a Michigan farmer into Hillsdale with a load of wheat, hitched his team on the main street, and climbed down from the wagon with the remark, the reliable to the spirits would go up many degrees if he could only hear the muffled of the street of I'm either going to find out what causes this depression in the wheat market, or somean sell so cheap. Go see Brandom & Co. body will get licked." After three men had vainly attempted to explain matters to his satisfaction and had their heads punched, a oliceman came along and collared him, with the explanation: "The trouble is over-production. There are too many far-mers out of jail."

T. V. Powderly is to speak in behalf of Henry George's candidacy, in New York, on Monday.

IT LOOKS LIKE COFFEE

But Proves to be Only a Wicked Im-Station-Something Else Interesting. "That is not coffee," said the reporter "Who said it was" replied the jolly sy checked grocer. "Are there any rosy checked grocer. marks on it to indicate that it is coffee?"
"No, not particularly; but it certainly

"Ah, you have hit the nail on th continued the grocer with a smile "It would not do to let every one know peech was the same old thing—a reitera- in their grocery store. That bag, a few on of the alleged reasons why he could be an a from which you have just tasted out support General Engages the about contains an imitation of coffee. It is nothing more—that the general did coffee bean and baked brown. If you will not stand on the republican take a genuine coffee bean in your hand state and national platforms on the labor and put it alongside the imitation, you question, and he could not, therefore, support him. He was greeted with little aplanse, the meeting being noticeably un- coffee vary in shape and size. The flavor mitation is sold does not require its pres-1. F. McDonaid followed Mr. White, and ence. The greer is not a foolish man poke for about half or three-quarters of an He does not sell these flour beans for coffee. This would give the business away. But when trade is dull and the grocer must have something to occupy his mind, it is a pleasant recreation for him to mix a quantity of the flour beans with the genuine coffee. Then it cannot be easily detected. Only just enough of the flavoriess bean is used to make a little rofit. This is not quite one half.
When the honest housewife who buys

whole coffee so as to get it pure, grinds up this mixture and the odor steals out By welcomed.

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will Baptist, Clifton avenue—Rev. Dr. S.
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corner of South Limestone
has at 11 a. m.

Even the baby can take it with imone. Even the baby can take it with imone. one. Even the baby can take it with impunity. If the coffee were drank plain its weakness would be noticeable, but being usually taken with milk and sugar the fraud is not detected. Years ago all the coffee was ground in the grocery, but adulteration was carried on so extensively that the practice was established of buy-ing the whole bean. This led some inventive Yankee humanitarian, who lieved that too much coffee is bad for the nerves, to bring out the flour bean.

by Rev. Prof. Ehrenfeld and the pastor.

High street M. E. church.—Rev. R H Rust, D. D. nastor. Sunday school at 19:30 a.m. Young people's meeting at 6 p.m. The pastor will preach at H a m and 7:30 p.m. Evening subject. The Christian Citizen." a non-partisan election sermon. All are welcome.

First Baptist.—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Rev. A. L. Wilkinson. All are cordially invited.

St. Paul M. E. South Values S. mixed with various kinds of oils makes a good spice for pies and other good things. It is a growing industry and well patron Some of this powdered shell, after being fiavored and made into a stiff paste, is passed through moulds into the shape of peppers and cloves. These, when mixed with a quantity of the genu ine article, give about all the flavor that it is safe for a person to take, and the grocer does not lose anything, but goes on paying his pew rent and building rows of houses, the same as if there were a little cream in the cheese, a small quantity of sugar in the glucose, and a taint of butter in the oleomargarine."—New

Christ (Episcopal)—Services on Sunday at the usual hours, II a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Rev. Shn T. Rose, rector. SOMETHING TO FIX HEADS.

> Drained From the Glass With a Wry Face and a Sigh of Relief. "Give me an anti-whisky," said a disgust looking young man, stepping up to the soda counter of the best-known drug store in New York. The clerk took down a sirup bottle full of dark-brown liquor, poured out half a wineglass of it, squirted some vichy into another, and set the two before the cus-

> "What's an anti-whisky?" asked a by-

Ah, that's the stuff" the weary man ex-

claimed, a gleam coming into his eyes as he

Is one of the most popular medium priced planos ever made. They are strictly first-class in material and workmanship, and warranted for five years. Go see them at R. F. Brandom & Co.'s, 74 Arcade. They

"What was it you gave him?" "Bromide and a lot of other stuff. It's a

reparation of our own, and it's just a "Much call for it?" At a fashionable uptown restaurant the same bystander heard a young lady, lovely at 6300, except Saturday evenings, cluding evenings of two weeks prior integers. J. F. EHRENHART. whisper that was not as low as the fair speaker probably intended: "I was up late

last night and champagne, you know, and so on-and my bend is just awful. Won't you fix it?" The restaurateur brought a glass and an All plasters are not alike. Hop Plasters assortment of bottles. On the basis of a half afford relief and cure when other kinds are glassful from a large wicker decunter he built up, with various in Total streets, ending with a squirt of setter from a siphon, a

decoction fearfully and wonderfully mixed as to color and appearance. The sufferer drained it with a wry face and a sigh of re-"There," exclaimed the man, in a mixture

Two car loads are ordered by R. F. Bran- of English and Italian as funny as the draught om & Co. Look out for them. New styles, be had prepared; "you drinka dat, an' ifa ombinations and late improvements. The you don'ta feel as gooda as though you never "Paluee" is the best organ in the market. It'd a heada at alla, then you never pay me if you really want the best take nothing anything agains." The boast was not an idle one, judging from the subsequent liveliness of the young lady as

the dinner progressed.

To her escort, who watched the proceedings nonchalantly, she said: "Oh, it's first rate; I know it. There isn't anybody can fix your head up like this old chap." Most of the larger drug stores and the res-taurants of the city have some special private

largement of the head and similar affections -"Uncle Bill" in Chicago Herald. Parisians in the Country

When Parisians live in the country, as Within the past few days he got on the hundreds of them do during the summer right track of the perpetrators of the deed, and he sent Detective Henry Danta, who and he sent Detective Henry Daniv, who change their mode of living altogether has recently become associated with him. They give up their dissipated town man a detective agency, out to bring in some ners and cultivate pastoral simplicity of the guilty ones. Mr. Danto proceeded with great zeal, although the chalet or to New Carlisle, where he succeeded in capturing Clarence Thayer in a saloon, yesterday afternoon. He brought him to Ostory all from Paris. They buy goats and terms artermon. The probability of this city by Constable Brannus.

Thayer, who is a young man of probably this morning and pleaded not guilty. His correspondingly this morning and pleaded not guilty. His

gay so long as he is away from his dear boulevards. He considers himself a lover of nature, because he likes to dine in the rder for ten Boardman & Gray planos. besout of some restaurant; in reality he is nothing of the sort. He is a lover of sprightly conversation, thertres, gas and good living. All the sounds and sights of the country soon become to him quite roar of the street.-Paris Cor. Boston

Transcript. Not Afraid to Die eight Sioux Indians at Mankato says the copper colored murderers came from their rison, danced across the street and capered up the stairway like a herd of wild animals. Each man bore between his bronze lips a organ, at which he puffed as the rose placed around his neck and the knot adjusted ander his ear, -Chicago Herald.

A CULTIVATED NOSE.

Matter of Experiment-How Perfum are Gathered-Manner of Making Som of the Popular Brands-Combining Original Odors. "You haven't a cultivated nose," said nanufacturer of perfumes in a large sto

down town to a customer, who admitted that be could not remember that his nose had eve been subjected to any particularly invigorating process, but he asserted that be had per fect confidence in his ability to pick out ju what he wanted.
"That is the trouble with almost every one

outinized the dealer, "who attempts to sele a perfume when not used to it. That me who has just left here will not be sat with his purchase the next time he take ancil of it because he will not find it to what he expected. After a ness that has a been raised in the business smells four or flsamples of cologne, the flavor of each w linger in the nostrils and then an inferi and poorer odor, if introduced to these linger ing scents, in almost every case will form pleasing combination that is thought to satisfactory. For the time being it wil but afterward the compounder of cologne will be called a fraud. The sense of smell widely different in individuals, and the in agination helps along wonderfully.

WHAT ACUTE NOSES CAN DO. As a matter of experiment I have place the same kind of cologne in twelve bettle labeled differently, and have had people take a smell of all the bottles and detect the re-semblance of each one to the flower mentioned on the label. Again I have seen noses so acute that they would put out from a combination of odors each ingredient and rarely would and be missed. This is a wonderfuthing, but the nose can be trained to do it and the cologue maker must have the faculty in order to make up any kind of cologne from a given sample. This explains the method by which the famous colognes are imitated and a dealer can hardly start a new brand on the market before every one in the business making the same thing. "The best perfumes are made from flowers. The effort that is being made to extract per-

fumes from petroleum and other things will prove aber-ive, as they can never equal the delicacy of the odor of a gennine flower. The amount of cologue made in America is enormous, but it does not approach the quantity manufactures in Europe, where its use is well nigh uni versal. In this country perfumes are made from the original flowers only on a small scale, and even then it is too expensive to go into general competition on such a basis. The odors are nearly all imported in the shapes of oils and essences, and from these as a base the colognes are made. In many foreign countries whole communities are supported by cultivating and gathering flowers. The cut flowers are usually placed in large vats upon which a proportionate amount water is poured. After it has stood for a certain time the process of evaporation hastened by heat, and the oil in the flower perses into vapor. This is then condensed, and the oil is found floating on the water. The oil seems to contain the aromatic princi-ple of plants. To make essences from the oil it is usually mixed with alcohol. Some of the oils are so volatile that they cannot be gathered in this manner. They will fly off in the process of distillation with water, and the delicate suggestions of sweetness are lost. To SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. opylate this a heavy or fixed oil is employed It is usually the finest grade of beef suct. This by heat is converted into a liquid state, and the flowers are put into it. The odor of the plant will pass into the fixed oil and be held a prisoner. Some alcohol is also used in this method, and it is in the shape of beef suct paste laden with the fragrance of many beau tiful flowers that much of our perfume is im-

HOW PERFUMES ARE GATHERED. "The famous attar of roses is made from the Rosa Damascena, which grows like a weed in Smyrna and in some parts of Turpicked up the brown liquid first, drank it down and washed the taste away with the paratively small in the latter country. The natives of these places collect this oil in a simple manner. The roses are placed in water, and after decomposition sets in the o floats on the surface and it is absorbed by cot ton balls deftly dipped into the liquid. cotton under pressure gives up this oil, which is bottled and scaled. A bushel of flowers ill produce only a few drops of oil. The ine is the most expensive oil in the mar ket, and worth \$32 an ounce. It is adulter ated with oil of rhodium, wax and other substances, and the price is acranged to suit the purchaser. The strength of this oil makes if ickening in its natural state. The adultera tion has reached such a high state of perfection that even the most expert are deceived

ported.

"Patchouli is made from a natural plan growing in great abundance in the Malay islands, and is a great favorite as a perfume There is a growing demand now for lavender water. It is made by mixing rose and orange waters with the oil of lavender, and has a re fined and pleasant as well as refreshing odor. The English oil of lavender is the best that is on the market, and besides being used as a perfume is a favorite article in bakeries as a flavor for cakes and fancy products. It is a high stimulant and efficient aid to digestion until the system becomes used to it, and then it is liable to breed one of the worst forms of dyspepsia. The lavender shrub and the jes-samine plant are cultivated to a large extent in England and France for this industry. The genuine heliotrope is not as fine an odor as the imitation. The latter is known as the white heliotrope and is made from a combina-tion of violet and vanilla, and has a soporific tendency if breathed for any length of time. Bergamot, which with musk forms the staple perfume of the colored population, is a comparatively cheap oil. It is made from a small species of lemon, the best quality of which grows in the island of Sicily, and is cultivated specially for this purpose. The fruit is picked while hard and unripe, and it takes about 400 to produce a pint of oil under pressure. Bergamot is a dight irritant, and it is said will raise hair on a bald head. The distinguishing mark of the tube rose is strength, while the violet is light and pure. The verbena was once a reat favorite, but it is now rarely called for The rose geranium makes an elegant per fume and is nearly as good as the attar of roses. The hily of the valley produces one of the richest perfumes, and the lemon, orange

and daffodil are much thought of. "But the best perfumes are combinations of the original odors. There are about 100 of them, many of them which have had their day. The secret of a combination is to mix the odors so that none is prominent and al are lost. The best two are the ancient can d cologne and the cashmere bouquet. To mix the odors so that they blend perfectly is difficult. One great obstacle is that when the odors are mixed one or more of them will fade away and disappear, having seemingly been neutralized and worn out by time."-

New York Tribune. Education of the Convicts, Warden Brush of Sing Sing prison tells me that the evening schools for the education of the convicts, which he started three years ago, have proved a great success, and other mal institutions have followed the example. As a rule no one is now discharged from Sing rom the higher grade of criminals. Convicts selonging to a class are allowed lights in their ooms until 9 o'clock for additional study. The expense has been slight, only a few dol-iars for books, and the warden says the results in improving the morals of the prisoners nave been marked - New York News "Way-

side Notes." Missionaries are working among the 197,-000 deaf and dumb people in India.

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